



STATUS OF WOMEN

'Equitable treatment' promised

The final report of the Task Force to Study the Status of Non-academic Women staff at the University was discussed by the Business Affairs Committee on Wednesday, and then referred to the administration for a pre-implementation report to be debated by the Committee on June 25.

Prof. Gary Thaler, chairman of the task force, said its recommendations represent "a comprehensive approach, not just some short-term solutions" to the many problems faced by the female non-academic staff.

Administration committed

The administration is committed to achieving "a more consistent and a more equitable treatment of University employees," said Prof. Frank Iacobucci, who becomes Vice-President - Internal Affairs on July 1.

Although the task force report was debated last week by the Internal Affairs Committee, the Business Affairs Committee is the designated reporting authority for eventual referral of the recommendations to Governing Council for final approval.

In other business, the committee received a report on parking arrangements at the St. George campus and approved increases of from 14.6 to 20 per cent. in room and meal charges at a number of University residences.

J.F. Brook, executive assistant to Alex Rankin, Vice-President Business Affairs, reported that there are 2,207 parking spaces available on the downtown campus, and as of May 13, 613 reserved, and 1,964 unreserved parking permits had been issued.

'Prohibitive' charges

Seymour Kanowitch, student member, opposed the increase in residence rates, saying the charges are "becoming prohibitive" in light of the "low OSAP living allowance and the scarcity of summer jobs for students."

Mr. Rankin noted that the University faces an average 14.55 per cent. increase in residence costs, excluding mortgage and interest payments, but including salary increases of almost 15 per cent. and a 16 per cent. rise in food costs.

He said that, even with the substantial increase in room rates from \$671 to \$733 in academic year, U of T still charges its students less than do McMaster, York, Guelph and Trent.

Watch that glass!

In the past week, two members of the janitorial staff suffered serious cuts from broken glass while removing plastic garbage bags. To eliminate this hazard, James Murphy, U of T Safety Officer, urges all members of the University community to place broken glass in metal or cardboard containers for disposal.



Beléd Leonard Smith "hoods" the Hon. Claude Castonguay as Chancellor Eva Macdonald confers the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the first 1975 spring Convocation. Mrs. Castonguay (left in the upper right picture) and Mrs. John R. Evans watch the proceedings from the gallery.

U of T confers LL D on a 'creative' reformer

The first of 14 Convocations took place Monday afternoon and featured a bilingual touch as all the principal speakers addressed the Convocation alternately in French and English. It was the day for graduates of the Faculties of Medicine and Music.

Chancellor Eva Macdonald conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, upon the Hon. Claude Castonguay, former Minister of Social Affairs in the Quebec National Assembly, and one of the developers of the Department of Actuarial Science at Laval University.

Dr. John D. Hamilton, Vice-Provost, presented M. Castonguay for the degree. In his citation Dr. Hamilton highlighted the varied career of the recipient as "a lawyer, academic, social reformer and politician." While he was Minister of Social Affairs, Dr. Castonguay developed and guided through the Assembly legislation on health and social affairs which was con-

sidered radical in concept. It was based on the philosophy that the two are inseparable.

"It is, I think, fair to say," Dr. Hamilton said, "That those concerned with social legislation saw in Claude Castonguay the wisest, most creative and most practical architect of social insurance plans that could be found anywhere in Canada."

In his address Dr. Castonguay emphasized the importance of the role of the individual in a rapidly changing society.

"We must see the problems of our society as so many challenges to be taken up by the citizens, each contributing in proportion to his ability," he said.

Just as the official ceremonies were drawing to a close an untimely cloudburst threatened to put a damper on the traditional post-Convocation garden party. However, it was short-lived and the party proceeded only a few minutes later than planned.

Priddle heads COUSA

David Priddle, former president of University of Toronto Staff Association, has been elected chairman of the Confederation of Ontario University Staff Associations executive committee. He was chosen for the position at the 1975 COUSA conference, held at Laurentian University, where nine universities were represented.

Earlier this year COUSA submitted a brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCA) and will present updated information at a public hearing before the Council at Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, June 14.

The main topic at the conference was the current financial

crisis at Ontario universities. Members expressed deep concern about four specific issues: inadequacy of provincial grants in comparison to the OPI and lack of communication regarding long-term financing; staff cut-backs; the resulting reduction in quality and standards of education; the intractability of the Ministry's position despite combined appeals from all sectors of the university community.

From the information presented at the meeting, it is evident that the current financial situation has forced the move toward certification of many Ontario staff associations and is the source of their increased unrest.



Budget for '76-'77 is now in process

The budget process for the 1976-77 academic year is already underway, with the appointment of two key administrators and the preparation of a revised budgeting structure and procedural framework.

Dr. George Connell, Vice-President - Research and Planning, becomes chairman of the Budget Committee, succeeding Vice-President and Provost D.F. Forster, who is leaving the University to assume the presidency of the University of Guelph.

Comptroller Robert C. White, who was formerly budget manager, will continue to exercise overall direction of the preparation of the budget. He will be assisted by Gerdard F. Sauer, who has recently been appointed Budget Office Manager, after serving as manager of financial information systems in the Information Systems Department.

The University's unicameral governing structure and new approach to administration have produced "an improved capacity to deal with the various aspects of important issues in a co-ordinated way, and a greater emphasis on planning," Dr. Connell said.

Instrument of management

In a report discussed at a recent meeting of the Planning and Resources Committee, he said, "There is now general acceptance of the budget as an instrument of management through which the University works towards its long-range objectives."

The present framework and procedure for budgeting have, by development and adaptation, accommodated themselves to the new patterns of management; however, some modification of the framework is proposed in order to permit and encourage further progress, particularly regarding some problems related to the budget "which are susceptible to attack within the University."

"Consistent reductions in the real level of operating support for on-going activities have rendered incremental budgeting impossible as real increments are difficult to provide," Dr. Connell said.

His report suggested five main modifications of the existing budgetary framework and methodology:

(1) Improvement in the development of divisional budgets, which are often prepared by the division heads "in some isolation from centrally available information" and may present an incom-

plete picture of the relationship of the budget to divisional operations.

(2) Improvement of the evaluation of the effects of changes or maintenance in funding levels on divisional operations, particularly in an attempt to resolve the tendency "for some of the same issues to capture the attention of the panels year after year even though they have not been susceptible to resolution through the panel process."

(3) Improvement of relations between the divisional and central administrators, in order to mitigate the "adversary" role which has developed for the senior administrator of the University.

(4) Improvement in communication of the reasons for the decisions of the Budget Committee.

(5) Improvement of the integration of budgeting with divisional and central long-range plans.

Involved in wider issues

The report recommends that the Budget Committee should continue to be advisory to the President and "should not become involved in matters of detail but should assume a more effective

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Student chairman of college council

For the first time in its ten-year history, the Scarborough College Council has elected a student as its chairman.

Robert Gardner, a second-year major in English, recently won election to the position which previously had been held by a member of the College faculty.

Mr. Gardner has served as editor of Scarborough Fair, the College's literary magazine, and has been active in the students' council both as speaker and for a brief time as cultural affairs commissioner.

The College Council is comprised of all faculty members and representatives of the non-academic staff and student body.

Recently elected Governing Council members

Six of the seven teaching staff representatives chosen for three-year terms



Maurice W. Lister
Chemistry—Constituency IE



Michael Bliss
History—Constituency IF



R.W. Missen
Chem.Eng.—Constituency II



James W. Meakin
Medicine—Constituency III



Barry W. Coutts
Man. Studies—Constituency V



George A. Reid
Education—Constituency VI

Undergraduate students — full-time



John O'Donohue



Michael Sabia



Tim Buckley



John Floras

Prof Bennett Kovrig

As Prof. Bennett Kovrig, Political Economy, is absent from Toronto on sabbatical leave, his photograph is not available at this time for publication. Prof. Kovrig will be an elected member from Arts and Science constituency ID.

In the election held by the College of Electors for alumni representatives, Patti Fleury was re-elected for a second three-year term and Frances Barten and John Cowan were elected for the first time, also for three years.

All student councillors hold their seats for one year from July 1

Undergraduates — part-time



Felix Salazar

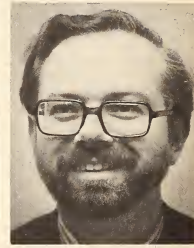


Jonathan Gentry



Seymour Kanowitch

Graduate students



Byron Wall

The Erindale campus: a scenic natural resource

Field biology labs

Not all the laboratories and classrooms at Erindale College are made of brick or metal. A walk through the woods and fields on the campus may well take you through someone's research or teaching area, for Erindale is an ideal place for scientists and students interested in the natural environment.

No need to take a bus for a field trip — just step outside. Students taking field biology have their first lab on the campus, where they learn about collection techniques. Students in survey science — one of only three such university divisions in Canada — have the advantage of practising measuring and mapping in a diverse area which includes woods, fields, and a river, as well as buildings and roads. In other courses, Erindale students in botany and zoology are asked to identify plants or birds, sample the vegetation, or to take microclimate measurements in different habitats — all on the campus.

Even when labs are held indoors, the natural resources at Erindale readily provide class material.

While walking around the campus you may come upon a small fence, maybe ten inches high, with tin cans sunk into the ground along its length. Or you may notice several wasps' nests, curiously situated in an old bird cage. And you cannot miss the nesting boxes which have been put up in the woods. All these are, or have been, part of the research work being done by staff and senior students at Erindale.

The fence with its cans is a salamander trap, used to catch specimens for research. The wasps' nests, started in the lab, are

moved outside so that the temperature of the nest can be monitored under natural conditions. The nesting boxes were used for four years in a study of the breeding patterns of starlings.

Geological surveys

If you happen to be on the Erindale campus during the fall you may see a group of undergraduate geology students doing a magnetic survey of an ore body. Nothing especially strange about that, right? Wrong.

Any geology student can tell you that there are no magnetic rocks in the area and that the closest ore body is probably 100 miles away... with one exception, that is, Erindale College.

The story begins three years ago when Prof. Henry Halls, a geologist, was wondering how his stu-

dents could get some practical field work experience. He thought about the problem and decided he would make his own ore body in one of the pits on campus.

So he hired two tandem trucks and had them deposit 30 tons of magnetite ore hauled from the Mamora iron mine 25 miles east of Peterborough.

"We dug two trenches, about 30 feet long and a couple of feet wide," explains Prof. Halls, "and then filled them up to a depth of seven feet with the magnetite ore before having a bulldozer cover everything over with."

The idea is for students to make a detailed survey of the ore bodies, using a magnetometer which is able to record tiny distortions in the earth's magnetic field due to the local magnetic influence of the bodies.

"Our ore body, although only a model, resembles real conditions

quite closely insofar that students have a good idea of what it would be like to survey and map the real thing," says Prof. Halls.

Prof. Halls' geophysical exploration class got involved this year in plotting the path of an old glacial valley now filled and buried by till. Before this survey its exact route was unknown. However, the third year students used a remote sensing technique to detect subtle changes in gravitational attraction to trace the valley's course. It lies just east of Bronte Creek and north of the Queen Elizabeth Way.

The students found that the valley lies more to the west than previously assumed on the basis of inadequate data. "Our survey could be useful in exploration for water resources, because any sandy layers in the buried valley could be storage reservoirs," says Prof. Halls.

The hard decisions ahead

Despite the mounting uncertainty which characterizes modern society, difficult political decisions must be made about growth, quality of life, and the protection and regulation of man and his institutions, said Prof. Arthur Porter in opening a recent conference on "The Hard Decisions Ahead".

Prof. Porter, chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering, delivered the keynote address at the two-day conference sponsored by the School of Continuing Studies and the Department of Alumni Affairs.

Public discussion needed

Many educational structures are out of harmony with the occupational structure of society, said Jill Conway, Vice-President, Internal Affairs, and professor of history, but there is virtually no public discussion on the major policy decisions affecting contemporary social planning. As one example, Prof. Conway cited the threatened massive cutbacks in graduate programs which, she said, "developed an extraordinary capacity for research" that may be lost due to a subsequent lack of adequate financial support.

Noting the increased costs for higher education and continuing curriculum problems, she questioned whether society is "really prepared to commit the adequate resources necessary to ensure equal access for both sexes."

"Are people willing to invest more than their taxes to preserve indigenous scholarship or will they surrender the local perspective and our cultural traditions?"

Education cannot serve its egalitarian purpose at every level without a much greater infusion of resources, Prof. Conway concluded.

Prof. Edward Llewellyn Thomas, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Affairs, in the Faculty of Medicine, told the conference that medical schools must consider an applicant's "character and ability" in addition to the raw academic score in judging admissions.

"A great medical school is not provincial in its outlook," he said. He blamed "politicians" who have "foisted on the University the responsibility" for finding the solution to a problem not of its own making, namely the distinctions to be made among Canadian citizens, landed immigrants, and student visa applicants.

University officials who "try to play a political role" by standing up for "certain absolutes" will likely "get their heads knocked off," Dr. Llewellyn Thomas said, "but since this may happen anyway, it will be with a clear conscience."

"Ontario taxpayers profit in many ways from the education of foreigners, but they often don't realize this," he added. Medical schools must resolve to select students "of intellectual and moral excellence and develop their inherent virtues. But defining these qualities and determining how to measure them is the main problem."

Human folly

Prof. Kenneth Hare, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies, said the world does not face "imminent exhaustion" but human folly and ignorance may preclude the successful extraction of the needed resources.

The key decisions will likely be made by politicians, who he said, are "the last generalists." Prof. Hare termed the politicians' role of "translating knowledge into practical action" as a "noble

craft" and he said a "simple return to integrity" is needed to avoid further corruption of social institutions.

"Society requires a deployment of wisdom and simple personal integrity."

Prof. Hare warned his audience to be wary of "the limitations of expertise" and stressed the importance of learning from past mistakes. "We were lulled into a sense of complacency by nature," he said.

Prof. Martin Friedland, Dean of Law, provided a "sneak preview" of the report of a task force on accessibility to the law, of which he is chairman, as he outlined a series of proposals designed to make the law and the legal process more accessible and understandable to the average citizen.

Knowledge of rights essential

Good citizenship demands a knowledge of one's rights and responsibilities, and thus the state has an obligation to ensure that laws are available in a comprehensible fashion, he said.

The school system should teach the basics of law such as the use of statutes and other legal reference materials, Dean Friedland said. "Law is too important a topic to be left to the lawyers."

In his brief remarks concluding the conference, President John Evans said the University is now confronted with the task of maintaining its dynamism without the traditional incentive of growth. "We must use substitution and innovation to survive," the President said.

Recent attacks on the University in the press and by various government spokesmen have resulted in a serious "torque problem," he said. "We are being asked to trade off quantity against quality in our educational system."



Now it's the FitzGerald Building

Governing Council approved last week naming the School of Hygiene building (above) the FitzGerald Building in honour of Dr. John Gerald FitzGerald, founder and first director of the School of Hygiene and the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories. The school of hygiene as a separate discipline began in 1914 as a development of Dr. FitzGerald's anti-toxin laboratories in the Faculty of Medicine, and the cycle will be completed during the next three years as the School of Hygiene is reorganized as a department within the Faculty of Medicine. The newly-named FitzGerald Building was opened in 1927 and this portrait of Dr. FitzGerald (right), who died in 1940, is on display in the main lecture room.



Summer's recreation

Extensive instructional and recreational programs for students, faculty and administrative staff who will be on campus during the summer months have been organized by the Women's Athletic Association and the men's Department of Athletics and Recreation.

Benson Building activities begin June 2 with instruction in golf, karate, modern fitness gymnastics, swim and trim, tennis and yoga. Courts will be available for recreational tennis and badminton, and the pool will be open from 12 noon - 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, with co-ed swimming in the Friday evening time.

Additional information is available by telephoning 928-3441 or 928-3437.

In Hart House, co-educational instruction will be given in karate, t'ai chi and yoga in addition to fencing, fitness and wrestling classes for men.

Gymnasiums will be open from 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 12 noon - 4 p.m. Saturdays. The pool will be available for recreational swimming from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 12 noon - 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Information and summer memberships are available at the Key Office in the locker room area, telephone 928-3085. Participants in yoga and t'ai chi are asked to register at the Program Office, Hart House, 928-2446.

STAFF NOTES

New College

Prof. B.S. HAYNE was Faculty Visitor at the Australian National University, Canberra, from June to August. He gave a paper entitled "Sailing into an extraordinary sea: Henry James and *The Sense of the Past*" at the Australian Language and Literature Association in Adelaide; and a lecture at the University of Western Australia: "Second-rate United States": Mark Twain and Henry Adams in Australia."

Hygiene

DR. J.E.F. HASTINGS was invited to be a participant and present a paper on "Implications for Health Care Funding from Canadian Experience in Hospital Care Costs", at the special symposium "The Health Care Cost Explosion - Which Way Now?", of the Herzog Institute, Geneva, Switzerland, in October. On Nov. 12, Dr. Hastings presented a paper on "Living with Change" at the Eastern Canada Regional Meeting of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives and the Ameri-

can College of Hospital Administrators, in Quebec City.

Dentistry

DR. G.A. ZARB chaired a multi-disciplinary session on "Adult Malocclusion" at the first Combined Specialties Meeting sponsored by the Royal College of Dentists of Canada in Toronto on Oct. 4. He also presented a paper on "The Treatment of Patients with Temporomandibular Joint Pain Dysfunction Syndrome: A Longitudinal Follow-up Study" to a recent meeting of the Canadian Academy of Periodontology and participated in a panel on "Temporomandibular Joint Pain" organized by the Canadian Society of Oral Surgeons. Dr. Zarb has been elected President of the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada.

DR. G. NIKIFORUK attended the C.D.A. Conference on Accreditation as a representative of the Association of Canadian Faculties of Dentistry on Nov. 4. He presented the Annual Faculty Report to the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on Nov. 12.

Tribute to Prof Jill Conway

President John Evans, at the conclusion of last week's meeting of Governing Council, gave special thanks on behalf of the University to Prof. Jill Conway, Vice-President, Internal Affairs, who is leaving Toronto to become president of Smith College on July 1. "Jill Conway has played a most remarkable role in this University over the past three years," Dr. Evans said in extending to her the appreciation of the administration. "She has displayed a rare combination of vigour, originality and courage in her capacity as vice-president," he said.



N.S.C. Dickinson, Assistant to the President, is leaving his position on June 30. In his announcement, President Evans said: "Neville Dickinson will be taking early retirement at his own request on June 30, 1975. He joined the staff of the University in 1964, coming here directly from seven years of service with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris. His initial appointment was Chief Administrative Officer and Registrar of the newly planned Scarborough College where he joined as Vice-President Carl Williams and Dean W.E. Beckel. In June 1967 Dr. C.T. Bissell appointed him Assistant to the President, a position in which he dealt with the myriad of special matters that come to the President's Office and one that exposed him to all of the divisions of the University. Since he will continue to be resident in Toronto after leaving the University he will undoubtedly continue in close touch with the large circle of friends which he has established throughout the University community."

4 theses win prizes

Four recent recipients of Ph.Ds. from the University of Toronto have each been awarded a prize of \$500 by the Canada Council in a country-wide competition to select the best doctoral theses in the humanities and social sciences completed between September 1973 and August 1974.

The successful applicants and their theses titles are: Stephen Jon Adams: "Ezra Pound and Music"; Gregory Gordon Butler: "The Canonic Sequence in Theory and Practice: A Musical-Rhetorical Study of its Origins, and Development in Keyboard Music to

1750"; Shoryu Katsura: "A Study of Tatavivadihi of Harivarma"; D.B. Miquelon: "Robert Dugard and the Societies du Canada of Rouen 1729-1770".

The Canada Council has undertaken to consider requests for assistance with publication of the theses, provided that the requests are submitted by reputable publishers.

The Council's announcement of the competition in May 1974 specified that a maximum of 10 prizes would be awarded. Twelve entries were submitted by the University of Toronto.

Media Centre sells film

The University's Media Centre has sold the rights to one of its films, "Oil and the Overlive Society", to West German Television.

Many scientists whose work has been directly or indirectly vital to industrial development are having second thoughts. Are they being used by industry? Is their vision, as specialists, too narrow? This 20th century dilemma is the subject of this 15-minute colour film by Wyman Harrison, a geographer formerly of Erindale College, and Bob Rogers, executive producer at the Media Centre.

The story centres on super-tankers and supertanker ports in the Grand Bahama Islands, at Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland, and at Greene Island in the estuary of the St. Lawrence River. In the film the voice of concern is Dr. Harrison's. The specific issue of the changes to the sea of massive oil transport acts as the background to one man's self-questioning.

The film is available for campus use through the Media Centre and for general distribution in Canada through Holt Rinehart Ltd.

Recommendations of TV productions task force

The Task Force on Major Television Productions, has submitted its report to the Planning and Resources and the Academic Affairs Committees of Governing Council. The task force dealt with problems relating to the operations of the Instructional Media Centre (IMC), the Division of Instructional Media Services in the Faculty of Medicine (DIMS), and a much smaller facility in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Prof. R.W. Van Fossen, chairman of the task force, told the Planning and Resources Committee that the recommendations were intended to increase the quality, efficiency and flexibility of the various media services in view of the present economic position of the University.

Faculty disenchanted?

Prof. Charles Hanly suggested the lack of demand from possible "disenchanted users" perhaps reflects a decision made by many faculty that television is not needed in their teaching activities.

Douglas L. Todgham, director of the IMC, told the May 15 meeting of Academic Affairs that "the problem should be defined in terms of human resources, not pieces of hardware". He said, "we have the most creative and skilled media people of any university in Canada." He predicted a period of up to 18 months for full implementation of the report. "We are not in the big television game, since the TV sets are now spending less than did Scarborough College alone in the late 60s", Mr. Todgham added.

In addition to Prof. Van Fossen, members of the task force were: Dr. P.W.R.M. Alberici, Advisory Committee on Instructional Media; Prof. A.D. Allen, Advisory Committee on Instructional Media; Prof. Michael F. Grapko, member, Planning and Resources Committee; Peter Jarrett and Prof. J.R. Vanstone, Academic Affairs Committee.

The recommendations

The 12 recommendations were approved by the Planning and Resources Committee on May 27.

In its report, the task force recommended that

(1) University support for colour television productions (including support from the Faculty of Medicine) be maintained at approximately its present level relative to the total University budget.

(2) The University maintain a capacity for producing colour teaching material of high quality.

(3) The technical production or "operations" units of the Media Centre and the Division of Instructional Media Services of the Faculty of Medicine be amalgamated as soon as possible into a single unit and located in the Medical Sciences Building.

(4) The design units of the Media Centre and the Division of Instructional Media Services of the Faculty of Medicine remain separate, at least for the time being, the University to continue direct support for the one unit, the Faculty of Medicine to continue support for the other.

(5) A joint working group of technical personnel from the Media Centre and the Division of Instructional Media Services of the Faculty of Medicine be formed immediately to prepare for the amalgamation.

(6) An implementation committee be appointed by the Vice-President and Provost with appropriate representation from the Advisory Committee on Instructional Media, the Media Centre, the Division of Instructional Media Services of the Faculty of Medicine, and the Faculty of Dentistry.

The committee should be charged with overseeing the amalgamation proposed in Recommendation 3 and with implementing Recommendations 8 and 10.

Problems to be faced

In carrying out its duties in connection with Recommendation 3, the committee will have to consider the following problems:

Space - Although the Medical Sciences Building is the most appropriate location for the amalgamated facility, the space currently available is not quite sufficient; the Task Force believes that adequate space can be created without major relocation, perhaps by relocation and combination of the art, graphics and photography departments.

Redundant equipment - As noted in Recommendation 3, relatively little of the equipment at IMC and DIMS is redundant. The committee should, nevertheless, in consultation with the working group of Recommendation 5, determine what savings can be effected in this way.

Redundant personnel - Although the Task Force foresees no reduction likely in the design staffs and little if any in the technical staffs, a smaller number of machines and a centralized locale should reduce the need for maintenance, secretarial and administrative assistance. The committee should, again in consultation with the working group, consider this question.

Principles of Funding - Amalgamation of the technical facilities will introduce one additional dimension to the already vexed question of funding mechanisms for television production. The committee should investigate the advantages and disadvantages of core budget, major production fund, and chargeback systems and the relationships among them.

(7) Assistance in the development of a suitable set of cost accounting procedures be given the Media Centre and the Division of Instructional Media Services by the appropriate section in the Office of the Vice-President - Business Affairs.

(8) All television teaching materials be evaluated so that their academic impact and cost effectiveness may be assessed.

(9) The Advisory Committee on Instructional Media, in consultation with the Committee on Instructional Media in the Faculty of Medicine, establish guidelines governing the use of television (and audio) production services by non-University users.

(10) The implementation committee examine present arrangements for the marketing of television productions with a view to determining the most effective way of ensuring wide distribution and a reasonable financial return.

(11) The television production capabilities of the Media Centre be brought to the attention of members of the University community.

(12) A committee to review the status of television production facilities be established in the spring of 1978.

Budget for 1976-77

Continued from Page 1

responsibility for the wider issues of the budget."

A key proposal is that groupings of divisions of the University shall be designated for budgetary purposes and a senior administrative officer will take responsibility for the management of the budget process for each of these groupings through co-operation with the divisional heads concerned.

The officers responsible for the various budget groups will be the Provost, the Vice-Presidents of Business and Internal Affairs, and the Vice-Provosts. They will serve as a communications link between the divisional heads and the Budget and Planning and Resources Committees.

Divisional budgets will be shaped by the deans and directors in consultation with the designated administrative officers, who will then formulate recommendations for their divisions and present the draft budgets to the Budget Committee. Divisional heads will attend sessions in which recommendations for their divisions are under review.

The Budget Committee will either accept the draft budget, amend it in minor detail, or refer it back to the administration for major revisions.

As at present, the recommendations of the Budget Committee will be forwarded to the President and thence to the Governing Council for final approval.

Hart House offers trips to two plays

Friday, June 6, is the deadline for reservations for Hart House special trips to the Shaw and Stratford festivals. The cost of \$17.50 per person covers bus transportation, dinner and theatre ticket.

The trip to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake for a performance of *Caesar and Cleopatra* is on Thursday, July 10. The trip to Stratford for a performance of *Saint Joan* is on Monday, July 21.

Bus trips to the theatre festivals have become very popular over the past summers. A box supper is

served on board the air-conditioned bus (which leaves Hart House at 6 p.m.) on the way to the theatre; a short tour of the town in Niagara-on-the-Lake and of the Avon River area in Stratford is given before the play; the bus leaves from the theatre following the performance and coffee and cookies are served on the return trip.

Each group is limited to 49 and reservations must be in by June 6. Reservation forms are available from the program office at Hart House. For details, telephone 928-5361.

Conservatory: the birth of a trio

A recently formed piano trio has been given permission by Governing Council to use the name Royal Conservatory of Music Trio. The musicians making up the trio are Warren Mould, pianist and registrar of the Conservatory; Isidor Dessler, violinist, member of the Conservatory's string faculty and for many years assistant concertmaster of the Toronto

Symphony; and David Hetherington, cellist, graduate of the U of T and member of the Conservatory's cello faculty.

The trio performed with great distinction recently under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the Conservatory Alumni Association and will be heard this summer on the national network of CBC radio.

N. Z. Government Life Insurance Office.

From its inception in 1869 this department enjoyed franking privileges, to cover the postage on its correspondence. In 1891 it was granted an even greater concession by the Post Office, permission to prepay postage by means of special stamps.

The acceptance of these stamps by the Post Office was and still is unique.

New Zealand: A Nation's History in Stamps will be in the lower rounds of the ROM from June 7 to July 6. The exhibition, organized by the New Zealand government and its Postal Service, includes a 20-minute colour film that combines modern techniques with authentic photographs and Edwardian movies.

PH D ORALS

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Dave Boal, Department of Physics, "Current Algebra and S-Matrix Theory in Pseudoscalar Meson Interactions." Thesis supervisor: Prof. J.W. Moffat. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle, 2 p.m.

Marguerite Stobo, Department of English, "The Seasons in Middle English Poetry: A Study of

Image and Meaning." Thesis supervisor: Prof. D. Fox. Room 209, Massey College, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Jean-Marie Braun, Department of Chemistry, "Studies of Polymers by Inverse Gas Chromatography." Thesis supervisor: Prof. J.E. Guillet. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 10 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

30 FRIDAY

Colloquium
"The Simultaneous Multi-Element Determination of Trace Metals in Micro-Samples by Atomic Spectroscopy." Dr. J.F. Alder, Imperial College of Science and Technology. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m.

31 SATURDAY

Music
Chamber music by Conservatory chamber music classes. Concert Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W. 3.30 p.m.

Piano recital by Mary Kenedi. Concert Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music. 8.15 p.m.

JUNE

5 THURSDAY

Lecture
"The Ecology of Oral Bacteria: Studies on adherence and bacteroides melanogenicus." Dr. B.C. McBride, Department of Microbiology, University of British Columbia. Room 406 Professional Building, 123 Edward St. 12 noon (Dentistry)

6 FRIDAY

Colloquium
"Proton Transfer, Slow, Fast, and Faster." Prof. M.M. Kreevoy, University of Minnesota. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m.

10 TUESDAY

Meeting
Neuroscience Institute, open meeting of all members of neuroscience community in Toronto to discuss lecture series and plans for future. Alumni Lounge, Medical Sciences Building. 8 p.m.